

## **ABSTRACT**

An elongated flat tool made of lightweight material (10), said tool having openings located at each end (14, 42), said first tool window opening can be adjustable for colored dots or symbols with the length and width of the window opening large enough for each individual to determine the best size colored dots or symbols for their individual needs. Having a moveable piece of material or paper can do this adjustment of the hole. The material or paper can be raised or lowered from the bottom of the hole to change the size of the hole and /or on the right side of the hole the material or paper can be moved toward the right or left to change the size of the hole. Said adjustments by the material or paper can be held in place by Scotch tape or any form of glue or tape. (14) These colored dots or symbols are used with companion shaded or colored card chart (22) having approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch shaded or brightly colored dots or symbols; said colored dots or symbols (30) are staggered throughout the card (22). Said tool (10) is used to scan card squares through opening (14). Said Parkinson's Disease patient will speak a word only when locating a colored dot or symbol (30) through opening (14), using tool (10). This artificial timing helps to coordinate the articulatory system thus improving enunciation of words. Said second opening (42) located in opposite end has a height approximately large enough for one word on one line but not large enough for two words on two lines. The window opening can be designed and manufactured to different size fonts with the length opening of the window opening long enough for average words of a at least five letters and no more than fifteen letters. This will allow the Parkinson's Disease patient to read only one word through tool opening (42) at one time; this will regulate the rate or speed and enable the patient to pronounce words more clearly helping to coordinate the articulatory system, thus allowing the Parkinson's Disease

patient to pronounce words more clearly when reading books, newspapers, and any  
miscellaneous material aloud.